## The Bulletins

Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1922.

## THE WEATHER.

Conditions. Pressure is now high generally east Pressure is now high generally east of the Rocky Mountains. Rains have fallen in the guif states. Moderate temperatures prevail throughout the great central valleys and the east and south states valley.

In the Atlantic states, the upper China and lower lake region the

Ohio and lower lake region the weather will be fair Tuesday and Wednesday with a continuation of

moderate temperature.

Winds off the Atlantic coast—
North of Sandy Hook and Sandy

Southern New England: Fair Tues-say and probably Wednesday; modgrate temperature.

## Observations in Nerwich. The Bulletin's observations show the

following changes in temperature and barometric changes Monday: Ther. Bar. 8. M. ..... 26 m. .... 28

Flighest 36, lowest 26, Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair

Monday's weather: Fair, warmer. 5UN, MOON AND TIDES, Sun High | Moor

Rises. | Sets. | Water || Sets. p. m. | a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide,

## TAFTVILLE

Frank Benoft has accepted a position with the People's atore. Leo Blanchette has accepted a posi-tion as traveling salesman with a Hart-

The Foresters held a meeting Sunday ton, employer, and C. A. Franzen, Gro-afternoon in the Naturalization club ton, employe, ulcer on ankle, at rate of Tooms with a large attendance. Befresh-\$18. mens were served after the business

The firemen who are on the committee for the fair, which is to be held early in February, held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the fire house with every member of the committee present.

Adams' store will be closed until Thursday morning to arrange stock for

the big sale which will start Thursday at 5.16—adv.
Omer Peppin and Arthur Marion thated a dos and two young ones Mon-fay afternoon down by the Lisbon bridge but lost track of them after they had awam across the river where they secaped into the woods,

## NORWICH TOWN

Those who attended the Sunday morn-

ndist C. E. society uniting. John I. Browning, leader for the day, opened the meeting and Rev. Mr. Bailey offered Of angelal significance address by Mrz. Dickson H. Leavens, wife of Professor D. E. Leavens of the Chinese costume, displayed many curios for inspection. In explaining her work in China, she emphasized how much the work of one country affects that of another; what is done in this country affects the Chinese, etc. One country is dependent on another in many ways. Foreigners come to America to get an idea of what our country is. Many get an idea of what our country is also take pleasure in attending the movies, but we would like to have them get an impression of what America really is through the movies. Mrs. Leavens spoke particularly of us in this country not realizing the Christian background; we take things so much for granted People connected with the Yale Mission in its various branches medical academic and nurses' training, go out in different placse to help create public sentiment, etc. In doing road in connection with their work. The speaker also mentioned the Christian General, who had so much in-fluence over the army. After being con-marted himself he is now spreading Christianity among the sulfiers. The moeting was largely attended and at the close many who were presented assemblid in the Congregational church at seven thirty, for the January union ser-nice with the First Methodist church uniting Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey opened the service with Serioture and prov The very impressive sermon by Rev James B. Abirich poster of the Meth-adist church was from Matthew 19:16, Wood Master What Good Thing Shall I

Good Master What Good Thing Shall I Do. That I May Have Eternal Life?"
At the Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Aldrich preached about Paul's Conversion which is found in the weekly proven meeting at this church shich is usually held Tuesday evening, is to be persponed this week until Wednesday evening at this time Dr. A. W. Martin, a medical missionary of China, is to give an address.

Played at First Baptist Church In the absence of the organist, Mrs. Walter M. Cowan, because of the death of a relative. Prof. James H. White play Sunday morning. For a period of cient en years Prof. White was organist in different churches in Norwich.

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# WEST PLACED UNDER \$2,000 BONDS

ADV. FOR HOUSEKEEPER

BROUGHT HIM A WIFE

James Ennis, 52, of 40 Pearl street, New London and Mrs. Emma M. Wright.

Monday Ennis wanted a housekeeper

and inserted an advertisement in

and they were married Saturday.

Of the expenditures the salary account

onnecticut countles by State Treasur-

Gilpatrick. The total sum collected the state on admissions for the quar-ending December 31, 1921, amounted

o \$133,690,31. By enactment of the gislature half of this amount is to be livided among the eight counties on the

basis of their population, as follows:
Fairfield county, \$15.528.54; Hartford county, \$16.269.23; Litchfield county, \$3.692.32; Middlesex county, \$2.262.21; New Haven county, \$20.103.13; New London county, \$5.064.85; Tolland

New Haven county, \$29,103.13; New London county, \$5,964.85; Tolland county, \$1,317.73; Windham county, \$2.-

The supper by Clara Barton Tent No. Daughters of Veterans, held from 5 to

onsisted of linked beaus, cold meats, cab

hage salad, pickles, rolls, a variety of

cake, ten and coffee, The affair, which

Atterbury, Mrs. Lucy M. WacDougall and Mrs. Alice Brinkman, who were ably assisted by the tresident, Mrs. Jennie M.

Newbury and other committees. The waitresses were Miss Lillie Wolf, Mrs. Carrie Prentice, Miss Lillian J. Brewster,

Miss Gladys Newbury, Miss Grace Stedso.

The two story house owned by Felix

Garcean of Franklin, was burned to the ground Saturday afternoon about 4

heighbors but had gained such headway hat it was impossible to save it or much

of the contents. Mr. Garceau was not

at home when the fire started and its origin is not known.

Mr. Garceau was arrester some time ago for having a still in his possession but he hatisfied the U. S. district court that he was using it for the manufacture of maple sugar and so was released.

By the decision of Judge Brown of the superior court by which the fees of the

executors of the will of the 6ate Morton F. Piant, have been reduced from \$1,028,-368 to \$435,000, the inheritance fax

which the state will receive has been in

croosed \$26,600. The Plant estate has already paid \$600,000 on account and the total amount due is now \$50,000, mak-

ing the total tax which the state will re-ceive from the estate, 650,000.

Connecticut Patents.

The following were issued January 24

1922:
Frederick H. Fairweather, Bridgeport, display stand. John Plum, Bridgeport, tire armor, Jacob Wershow, New Haven, preparation for medical substances and Proparation for Mater.

preparation for medical substances and making the same. Max Gordon, Waterbury, watch crystal gauge. Ernest D. Simons, Waterbury, stud for snap fasteners. Harvey D. Williams, Wallingford, cutting gears. Harvey Williams, Wallingford, cutting lengitudinally curved teeth on gear wheels. John S. Gendall, Woodmont, safety swivel for cables. Alfred A. Hodson, Danbry, Welt edge hat brim. John R. Reyburn, Fairfield, connecting and tightening device.

Trade Marks: The Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, brushes, dusters and daubers.

Hartford, brushes, dusters and daubers, La Vietes Manufacturing Co., New Ha-

Health Report From Norwich.

Diphtheria, scarlet fever and meas-es were reported from Norwich las-

Scarlet fever-Montville, 2; New Lon-

don, 1; Norwich, 2; Stonington, 1; Rock-ville, 1; Killingly, 1; Thompson, 1. Whooping cough—Mansfield and East-

Measles—Groton, 12; New London, 3; Norwich, 5; Mansfield, 13; Tolland, 2; Eastford 1,

There is more or less moonshine in the astrology business.

ven, wind shield cleaners.

FROM THE PLANT ESTATE

\$26,600 MORE IN TAXES

o'clock. The fire was discovered

DEETROYED BY FIRE

REALIZE \$50 FROM SUPPLY

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

had a large patronage, was supervision of the council, Mrs

and Mrs. Genie Evans.

DWELLING IN FRANKLIN

\$50 being realized.

THEIR ADMISSIONS TAXES Apportionments of the state tax on

was \$8,270, travel account, \$2,781.79, directors' meetings \$93.72, Connecticut

COUNTIES HAVE RECEIVED

a balance of \$180.47.

CONN. TEMPERANCE UNION

After being presented Monday after- | skull. The latter's condition is seriou After being presented Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace John
Cross in Hanover, Ivan West of that
place was placed under bonds of \$2,900
on a mansiaughter charge for a continued hearing next Monday. The Justice's

According to the skull.

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place was placed under bonds of \$2,000 on a mansiaughter charge for a continued hearing next Monday. The justice's court was held in the Airlie Mill office at Hanover and bonds for the young man were furnished by Angus Park.

Young West was presented before the justice after a preliminary investigation by Coroner J. J. Desmond of Norwich into the circumstances of the fatal accident Sunday night about 9.30 when the automobile driven by Weststruck Mrs. John B. Duhalme and her North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Struck Mrs. John B. Duhaime and her Hook to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate daughter, Louise, of Norwich, as they were walking in the road near First avdaughter. Louise, of Norwich, as they were walking in the road near First avenue and Main street, Baltic. Mrs. Duhaime died in the ambulance while on the way to the hospital, and her daughter has a fractured leg and crushed car, and the injured young woman, West was coming from Hanover at the time was coming from Hanover at the time to Norwich by troiley from Baltic, and he claims that he was slowing down to let his passenger out to take the troiley when the accident happened.

## WORKMEN COMPENSATED FOR

FINGER JOINTS BLOWN OFF Nine workmen's compensation agree ments as follows have been approved ments as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: Norwich Woolen Mills Corporation, employe, and Michael Sam, 53 Thames street, employe, bruised great foe, at 45, formerly of Norwich, were married Saturday by Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, paster of the First church, New Lon-

rate of \$8.44. C. W. Blakesiee & Sons, New Haven, employer, and Albino Granata, West-chester, employe, joints of three fingers blown off, 41 2-3 weeks at \$10.30.

Abraham Reinstein, Lebanon, em-ployer, and Icrael Reinstein, employer, rupture, at rate of \$7.50. Briggs Mfg. Co., Voluntows, employ-er, and John Peckham, employe, oil burns on both hands, face scorched, at

Lorraine Mfg. Co., Westerly, employ-er, and Alice Whewell, Mystic, employe,

er, and Alice Whewell, Mystic, employe, finger cut, at rate of \$10.50.

Ponemah Mills, Norwich, employer, and Albert Cure, Taftville, employe, torn knee ligaments, at rate of \$11.35.

E. E. Spicer Ice Co., Groton, employer, and Richard Allen, Groton, employe, sprained muscles of back and side, at rate of \$17.50,

City of New London, water and sew-

City of New London, water and sew er department, employer, and James C Robbins, employe, bruised knee and scratched face, at rate of \$14.40. New London Ship & Engine Co., Gro-ton, employer, and C. A. Franzen, Gro-

## RED CROSS HOME NURSING

CLASSES HAVE SCHEDULE Classes in home nursing unler the nus-pices of the Norwich Red Cross chapter in cooperation with the branches are to ho-gin Wednesday on a schedule that has been arranged for Miss Colley of the Atlantic division who is to come here to be the instructor.

The following is the schedule Monday, afternoon at Plainfield, even-ing at Danielson; Tuesday, afternoon at Poquetanuck; evening at Jewett City. Wednesday, afternoon at Gales Ferry, or ening at Norwich (Girl Scouts); Thu day, afternoon at Canterbury; evening a Phinfield: Friday, afternoon probably at Lebanon, evening at Baltie: Saturday oc-ening at Nerwich, if enrollment for class is secured.

Ing wership at the First Congregational church had an opportunify to hear
a spiendid sermon by the pastor, Rev.
Gurden F. Balley. The theme was
Strangth In Quietness and Confidence.

Norwich case for which 26 names are
Norwich case for which 26 names are Strength In Quietness and Confidence. Norwich cass for which 20 names are Isalah 2015. At the Men's Forum at needed. These have not all been secured noon the question for dicussion was, Re. as yet but is hoped they may be completed by the time of the first meeting. Sat-Ahab His Vineyard.

At 8.70 in the chapel, the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor society held a
very interesting meeting with the Methat the Red Cross beadquarters at the court house in the room next to the police court

## ... MJOR HULL PRESIDES

AT PROHIBITION CONFERENCE wife of Professor D. E. Leavens of the department of Mathematics at Yale college, at Changeha, China. Mrs. Leavens in Chinese continue distribution of the Connection of the Connection of Chinese continue distribution of Chinese continue distribution of Chinese continue distribution of Chinese continue distribution of China Chinese continue distribution of Chinese continue distribution of Chinese continue distribution of the Connecticut. cut Federation of Churchee, the partici-pants being members of the committee or the federation which studies enforcement. and representatives of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the Connecticut Temperance Union. The chief decision to be reached had to do with direction of enforcement activities, whether they are to remain as they are or pass to the An-ti-Saloon League. Hadlal A. Hull of New London, state's

attorney of that county, presided, and assisting him was Rev. Dr. John Lewis of Waterbury. Among others at the conference were representatives of the Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union, the Connecticut Christian Endeavor ad the Federation of Churches.

## BRANDEGEE BUYS \$70,000

RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON (Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Frank
Brandegee of Connecticut has purchased
the residence at 1603 K street northwest
from David A. Baer for a consideration indicated by stamps on the deed to have been in the neighborhood of \$70,000. Whether the sentior intends to live on the premises or to hold the property for investment purposes was not disclosed. The house was recently uprchased by fr. Baer from the Johnston estate. It contains about twenty rooms and six

## NORWICH REPRESENTATIVES

AT MCKINLEY BANQUET Two automobile parties of Norwich men will leave here this (Tuesday) afternoon to attend the annual McKinley banquet which is to be held in Meriden in

Those who will go are Mayor H. M. Lerou, City Treasurer S.H. Reeves, wat-er department cashler L. R. Church, Judge John H. Barnes, former Representatives A. J. Balley, Joseph H. Henderson, and Representative C. V. Pendleton and Wes-Representative ton C. Pullen.

## WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE

ON GROUNDS OF DESERTION Mrs. Fannie Fisher of Norwich, whose maiden name was Kierstein, has brought suit for divorce from Hyman M. Fisher of Norwich. They were mar-ned Sept. 20, 1998, and she alleges she was descried in July, 1918. She asks custody of a 12-year-old daughter. The sult is returnable before the superior court on the first Tuesday in February.

French Honors For Mme, Fregosi. For the past few years Mme. A. Fregosi of the French Day Nursery in New York has been bringing about 50 chil-dren to Pleasure Beach, Waterford, in the summer where they have occupied the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George kent. During the summer seasons the of health. Communicable diseases re-Kent. During the summer seasons the children have given entertainments and Mme. Freegosi has made many friends who will be interested in knowing that in recognition of her work for the organization the French government has awarded her Les Palms and made her. awarded her Les Palms and made her an Officer d' Academie.

Funeral of Infant Child. The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koval of 122 Yan-tic street was held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the parents. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea and Burke were in charge of the funeral

## EASTERN STAR GRAND

CHAPTER MEETING HELD Several members of Sachem chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., of this city are attending the 48th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut, O. E. S., which opened Monday morning at Foot Guard Armory, Hartford.

A year of substantial growth for the order in membership and influence; much activity by substantial constraints.

order in membership and influence; much activity by subordinate chapters in relief work and an increase in the work for the Masonic home were recorded in the address of Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Hattle M. Stickle of Newington.

The morning session opened at 10 o'-clock, Mrs. Stickles presiding. The address of welcome was by Past Patron Alexander D. Maskinnen of Hartford chapter of Hartford. The response was by Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Mahel dent which was made to the police by

George West, father of the police by George West, father of the young man who was driving the machine, the two women dodged around in the road so that it was impossible to avoid hitting It is understood that the only witness. of the accident were the driver of automobile, a woman who was in his by Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Mabel E. Hitchcock of West Haven. Then followed the reception of distincar, and the injured young woman.

ruished guests from other states; the reception of grand representatives and past grand matrons and past grand pattrons of the grand chapter of Connecticut. A memorial service for deceased members was held. The address of the grand matron followed.

grand matron followed.
"The Masonic home at Wallingford is "The Masonic home at wallingtord is dear to our hearts and we, the members of the Eastern Star," said the matron, have a great duty to perform. We must go hand in hand with the Masonic fraternity to help make life smooth and happy for those depending upon us. I have come to realize during my year as grand matron, as never before, that we as members of the Eastern Star, must increase our efforts in this noble work if the desired result is to be accomplished. This charitable work will increase manewspaper for a middle ared lady in a good home, to keep house for one. Plac-ing this advertisement in the paper on terially during the coming years."

Tuesday for six insertions he received so many responses that on Friday he stopped the advertisement. In one of the The grand matron said the Masoni charity foundation had placed Eastern Star members on an equal feeting with Masons in the benefits to be derived stopped the advertisement, in one of the applicants, Mr. Wright, he found a woman who appealed to him much that he suggested that she he not only his housekee w. but his life companion. She consented, although she had never met Mr. Ennis previously, and a marriage license was obtained last Wednesday

She spoke of the work of the Eastern Star in stalling the Eastern Star thos-pital on the fourth floor of the new main building at the home and recommende that the Eastern Star, in view of the in reasing demands for hospital acc dations take over the entire floor for hospital purposes. She added that the board of managers of the home were in ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE accord for such an arrangement. It will have a lifespital with two wards and twenty-three private rooms. The grand Miss Winifred A. Spooner, who suc-

ner, and is acting treasurer of the Connecticut Temperance Union, has made to the directors a fifancial statement for the year ended December 31. The balance from 1920 was \$589.44, individual subscriptions, \$15.699.43, income from invested funds, \$1.426.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.420.06, church collections, \$612.47, cash from savings bank fund, \$1.42 Masonic Charity foundation. The nom-inations included Fred E. Innes of Ivan-hoe chapter. John C. Chapman and Alex-ander D. Mackinnon of Hartford chap-ter, Benjamin B. Crocker of Corinthian chapter, all of Hartford; John E. Hous-ter of States West Hartford; John E. Hous-ter of States West Hartford. tor of Sterer, West Hartford; Charles T. Corbit of Good Intent, Glassonbur; Floyd R. Pones, Bigelow, East Hartford; Henry H. Hunt, Columbia, South Glas-Citizen, \$1.545.38, other matters leaving

failves made during the years by the grand matron for other grand jurisdic-tions included Miss Marie B. Spread Hartford for Alberta, Mrs. Annie Bianchard of East Hartford for Col orado, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bent of Wes Hartford for Georgia, Mrs. Marion A Hunt of Hartford for Massichusetts, The eighteen decisions made by the grand matron were included in the report. Her recommendations included school, the following: The appointment by the grand patron of a deputy to instruct all four y

Recently Elected National Commander Of The American Legion



Colonel Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, recently elected national commander of the American Legion. Colonel MacNider is thirty-two years old and a graduate of Harvard. Entering the war as a buck private he came out a lieutenant-colonel. He won eleven citations for bravery. He served with the Second Division and was wounded at St. Mihiel,

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# Norwich Che Boston fore Reid Chughes Conn



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new enapters in the opening and crosses overemening and in the initiation ceremonies and in the initiation ceremony; revisions of the regulations concerning memberships in new chapters so 142 Broad street. Mrs. W. H. Whitman, that in towns of less than 10,000 there 232 West Town street. Wednesday, 7.45 be not less than twenty-four or more p. m. at Preston chapel than thirty charter members; in other towns not less than forty or more than sixty.

The grand matron made ninety-two official visits, and assisted in the constitution of three and the institution of four new Capters; visited twebty-two chapters on other occusions, and

## Grandaughters of Mrs. Pendleton.

Two granddaughters of Mrs. H. E. endleton, of 11 Church street, this ity, were graduated from the Chicago day for Hartford where he will enter the ublic schools last week. Gladys Vivemploy of the Southern New England public schools last week. Gladys Viv-ian Pendieton completed her studies in Telephone company. Mr. Fillmore re-the eighth grade of the Delano school, and is to start her high school work on underwent a serious operation for hernia. Monday, Feb. 30 at the Austin high

Margaret Ruth Pendleton finished the four year commercial course with honor at the Nicolas Senn high school. Many friends of the cousins witnessed e exercises, bestowing many gifts and

good wishes upon the happy girls. Women's Circles of Prayer women's circles of prayer of the I Baptist church in connection with the continuation campaign, are t

## Sheep Breeders' Officers

tiout Sheep Breeders association, B. C. Patterson of New London was elected tressurer, Frisderick S. Chapman of Old Saybrook, formerly of New London, was made vice occasioent; Edward Cru missed only two meetings of her own of Crescent Beach, president and E. C. Crescent Beach, president and E. C. Grey of North Stonlagton, director for New London county.

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# Jul Shouth

Following is a list of the number of students enrolled in the ten largest collegiate institutions in New England as of December 1, 1921, including evening students, but excluding special, extension, and non-resident stu-

HARVARG	BULL
Boston University	5509
Yale	3815
Mass, Institute of Technology	3535
The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance	2194
Tuffs	
Dartmouth	2011
Smith	1999
Brown	1641
Wellesley	1548
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The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance was established in 1917 with 29 students, and in 1921 its enrollment of 2194 established a record of growth that is believed to be unparalleled in the educational history of this country. It is, so far as we have been able to ascertain, the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world that is devoted exclusively to the training of commercial and public ac-

The remarkable growth of this school is chiefly due to its high standards, and reputation for furnishing the best training in preparation for accounting practice that is available

One of the outstanding features of this school is the unusually high standards required for graduation. All courses in accounting must be completed with an average grade of not less than B-(80%), and all other subjects must be completed with a grade of not less than C-(70%). Upon completion of the required courses a certificate is issued, but the diploma is withheld and the student is not permitted to be known as a graduate of the school until he has had two years of to be known as a graduate of the screen until he has had two years of practical experience in commercial or public accounting that satisfactorily demonstrates his technical ability, adaptability, application, and business conduct. He is then entitled to a diploma and to be known as a B. S. G. (Bentley School Graduate). A diploma of The Bentley School of Accounting and Finate is something which one can justly feel proud to possess, and prize for the prestige it affords.

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## Required Courses

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Accounting IV (Auditing)
Accounting V (Advanced AccountMoney and Banking ing Problems)
Business Mathematics

Business Law Business English Interpertation of

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## POETRY

THE WHITE GARDEN. in thy garden, falling thick and Snow in thy garden, where the grass shall be! dreams tonight? The dreaming nights are past, Thou hast no giad or grievous memory. Love in thy garden boweth down his

His tears are falling on the wind-piled

He takes no heed of life, new thou are dead.

He recks not how the seasons come and go. Death in thy garden! In the violent alt That sweeps thy radiant garden, that art still; For thee is no more rapture or despair And Love and Death of thee have had their will.

Night in the garden, white with snow and sleetand sleet—
Night rushing on with wind and storm toward day!
Alas, thy garden holdeth nothing sweet.
Nor sweet can come again, and thou -Philip Bourke Marston, in Bostes Transcript.

THE WINTER NIGHT. TRE WINTER NIGHT.

How beautiful this night! the balmies sigh
Which vernal zephyrs breathe in evening's ear
Ware discord to the speaking quietud.
That wrane this moveless scene. Heaven;
ebon xault.
Studded with stars unutterably bright.
Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur rolls.
Seems like a canopy which love hat
spread

Seems like a canopy which love has spread

To curialn her sleeping world. Yer gentle hills

Robed in a garment of untredden snow You darksome rocks whence kickes depend, So stainless that their white and glitter So stainless that their waite and fing spires
Tinge not the moon's pure beam; yet castled steep,
Whose hanner hangeth o'er the time whose manner hangeth o'er the time-worn tower.

So idly, that most fancy deemeth it A metaphor of peace —all form a scene Where musing solitude might love to lif-lier soul above this sphere of earthli

Her soul another needs:

Where silence, undisturbed, might watch nione.

So cold, so bright, so still!

Shelles

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I wonder what he does in the sum professional snow shoveler."-

Detroit Free Press. "Dar am one t'ing Ah like bout de Prodigal Son," said the colored preach er, "de boy had de grit ter walk back home 'stead er telegraphin' for money."

-Boston Transcript. "This seems to be counterfelt money. "What constitutes counterfeit mone; ere in Russia?"—Louisville Courier

Journal. The President (a few years hence)-Where's the army?
The Secretary of War-He's gone ou rowing with the navy.

Lady-How do you sell cabbage heads? Student (working as grocer's clerk during vacation—"We give them a men-tal examination and the one with the most brains costs the most,"-Exchange

"Is Felice addicted to cigarettes?"
"I wouldn't say she's addicted to "She still regads a monogram and gold

tips as more important than the tobac co."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Bride-Now, you did not have some one to kiss you every night before you were married.

-No, not every night .- Way side Tales. Jack-Ma! Freddie's been hurt at foot-Fond Mamma-Oh, dear, dear! What

"Look at this beautiful 21-jeweled watch I got for my birthday," said young "Hub. that's nothing," mused young Goldongs, "You otta see the dandy 121-jeweled roadster I got for my birthday." —New York Sun.

Jack-"Nose broken. How shall I have set-Greek or Roman?"-London Mail.

The Stone Age Literary society was holding its annual meeting and the dis-cussion had turned to complexions.

"I just adore black eyes!" raid Miss Woodenclub, impulsively. "Aha!" exclaimed Peter Stonehatchet. from the rear of the cave. "yours the

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India has more than 200,000 lepers. Fewer hables are born in June than in any other month,

Palestine has an area about equal to that of the strate of Vermont. Smoothing irons were first used in France in the sixteenth century. Australia has a railroad extending for

300 miles in a perfect straight line A mosquito has twentytwo teeth all

Short-sighted people are said to be the nost intelligent section of the commu The Chine & usually open a convers

on with "How old are you?" instead of How do you do?" The idea of using oil to calm the waves originated with Benjamin Franklin, and was tested successfully by him.

In a recent smoking contest in London the winner made an ordinary pipe of to-bacco last 2 hours and 5 minutes. Charles Kingsley gave up his profes-orship of modern history in Oxford Uni-versity because he said he considered

history largely a lie. In Austria the public executioner al-ways wears a pair of new white gloves every time he is called upon to carry out

a capital sentence. Of the five British sovereigns in the

last hundred years only one—his grand-mother, Queen Victoria—has reigned for a longer period than King George V. The prevailing idea that parachutes frequently fail to open is a fallacy. In 600 parachute descents from observa-

balloons during the war, only three failures occurred. A French engineer claims to have discovered evidence that a great river once flowed northward across the Sahara des-ert into the Mediterranean and was lined

with prosperous communities. Japan is preparing to build a pyra-mid for the first emperor, Jimmu Tenno, somewhere in the suburbs of Toklo, and for this purpose a committee of promi-nent men will collect a stone from every subject of the empire, says the Argo-naut. It is the intention to make this the highest structure in the far east.

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